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TRADE AND ITS TRANSITIONS.

FRIDAY, : NOVEMBER 15, 1878. papers. The Democrats of the south do not The English telegrams received from day The English telegrams received from day by misrepresented by the New York Tribine, to day may almost be termed calamitous. New York Times, Cincinnati Commercial Bankrupicies occur, mills are closed, furnaces and Chicago Tribine. These journals have, and the chicago Tribine. These journals have, and the chicago Tribine. These journals have, and the chicago Tribine. The chicago Tribine. These journals have, and the chicago Tribine. The chicago Trib confortunate state of things is a matter as to the "solid south," and persistently, as to whose sturdy honesty, industry and posiof much interest, for under their influence unjustly, held the people of fifteen States rethe prime of cetter decorate lower and lower the price of cotton droops lower and lower, and therefore we are naturally led to inquire selves admit are confined to South Carolina Mason, as was his father before him, died No. 118. In 1871 he was present as passing grand warder ity. His venerable father, who was an active and representative of South Memphis lodge and therefore we are naturally led to inquire what the prospects are for our own pros-what the prospects are for our own pros-perity. We have gone through a fearful a crime for a man to vote the Demo-of honors. And there is a beautiful tribute to commercial experience since 1873, but during cratic ticket. The have but one test of our order, brethren, from these venerable Masonic Jewel was indersed by the Grand last summer there were unmistakable signs loyalty, and that is belief in Republican brethren, in the form of an old Masonic and delivered an eloquent eulogy on the life agony" was nearly over, and better that "the agony over, and better that "the agony over, and better that "the agony over, and better than "the agony over, an that "the agony" was nearly over, and better days rapidly approaching. The unsettled condition of Europe is checking the realization of those hopes, in some respects, but the bad feeling existing between England and Russia, and the unsettled state of things all around the Black sea, give American wheat another chance of being in demand at the example. another chance of being in demand at the ex- this is a free country, and that men can vote ployment of every spare moment, secured for of incalculable worth to all the brethren of pense of the more usual supply from the as they please. And they forget that when himself the thorough knowledge of the rudi- the grand jurisdiction. But, brethren, you Baltic. Spite of many attempted denials of the fact, we see continually that war may help the grower of provisions, but it injures as they please. And they forget that when ments of an English education. His boyhood and youth were distinguished for his mild and youth were distinguished. manufactures and is a thorough foe to cot- ing a place more odious than ings and wishes of his parents, while his ever fatherly care and interest in each and every manufactures and is a thorough fee to cotton. The large exports we have recently
made of our products, coupled with the econKearney, whom they so heartly condemn, omy entailed by mercantile disaster, which for whereas he would steal the capital which Up to his fourteenth year he lived at home vast fund of useful Masonic knowledge-nor has curtailed imports, have brought "the represents the labor of the country, they balance of trade" in our favor, and we have | would steal from us what is beyond pricebeen receiving cash from Europe instead of sending it thither, as we have most usually done. It is this inflow of specie that makes tramps who are hungering for the initiation our liberties—and so blaze a path for the industry and unflagging zeal for four long istration of Grand lodge affairs. The office years, until he thoroughly mastered this useful avocation. In 1851 he left his native ble position. It is indeed worthy the ambiresumption a possibility. This rolling in of gold and eilver has generally been hailed with delight, as an irrefutable token of have been perpetrated in Louisiana or South the page of law.

State and went west, and located in the town of Evansville, Indiana, where he carried on the business of bookselling with his oldest brother. Here he remained two years. In his twentieth year he came south, locating in God's name, in the name of law.

State and went west, and located in the town of Evansville, Indiana, where he carried on the business of bookselling with his oldest brother. Here he remained two years. In his twentieth year he came south, locating in God's name, in the name of law. for delight in this recurrence than is usually and order, and public decency, let the perpe- a printer in the office of the now venerable happy attainment! He battled manfully imagined, as is shown by the fact that bank-ruptcies and bad trade were committing their bave done with this twaddle about the rising, in due season, to the position of local every loss and trial by the late war, and reravages upon us, with undiminished violence, notwithstanding the "balance of trade" was, things, have done with a section on that famous daily journal, then under the management of M'Clannahan, devotion to Freemasonry. And when the gavel of the grand master was placed in his as the term is, "in our favor." The notion that to have that "balance" in our "favor" it is upon the illiberal, narrow and contracted is a good thing, is founded upon the erroneous notion that he who buys an article for cash is in some way a loser by the transaction, and that what he loses the seller gains. The fact is that the man who sells a crop of potatoes buys sides as reason or self-interest may dictate. his customer's dollars, just as much as the They are like the people of the north—no bet- the dollars burs the notators the north—no bet- the dollars burs the notators the north—no bet- the dollars burs the notators the north—no bet- the dollars burs the north—no bet- the north—no bet- the dollars burs the north—no bet- the north—no b owner of the dollars buys the potatoes. Each party parts with something that is of are industrious; they give themselves wholly less value to himself than the thing is which | to the affairs of life, which press upon them he requires in its stead. In a well conducted just now with especial weight, and they do purchase and sale, therefore, each party is not devote a hundredth part of the time they benefited. If a tradesman buys more of an are credited with to politics. Above all things article than he can make use of, then he |-sectional or political-they labor and pray loses; if he has bought goods and they lie on | for universal prosperity. his shelves uncalled for, his loss is evident, for his money is lying dead. If he buy money that there is no sale for, there is equally loss, for it lies dead in the banker's

vaults. So we have seen money lying in this country, while we have had "the balance of farinaceous diet. The experiment was tried trade in our favor." It was unproductive, upon twenty-seven liquor-drinking persons, and, while in that condition, was as much a loss as unsalable boots and shoes. When we loss as unsalable boots and shoes. When we brought about by a change of diet was that bring back from abroad articles that we can of a gentleman of sixty, who had been adsell to advantage, or material that we can dicted to intemperate habits for thirty-five work up into something salable, we have made a profit on what we sent out, and another profit on what we brought in. When we get specie for what we sent out, and the ended fatally, he was persuaded to enter specie lies uncalled for in banks, and mints, upon a farinaceous diet, which we are assured and treasuries, we have made a seemed to have been very thin at the beginprofit only on what we exported. If ning of the experiment, but at the close of this fact is reflected upon, it will readily be the period named had gained twenty-eight seen that it is possible to possess the balance of trade, and yet that balance be not in "our the articles of food which are specified by favor" at all. If we would prosper we must Napier as pre-eminent for antagonism to favor, in our tariffs, a free interchange of the | alcohol, are macaroni, haricot beans, dried favor, in our tariffs, a free interchange of the commodities we can do without for those propers and lentils, all of which should be well boiled and flavored with plenty of butter or boiled and flavored with plenty or butter or boiled and flavored with plenty of butter or boiled and flavored with plenty or butter o duced in other countries that we require. olive oil. The various garden vegetables are The mere gain of stamped gold and silver is said to be helpful, but a diet mainly comnot, of itself, any more gain than the receipt | posed of them would not resist the tendency of labeled drug packages. If we decrease our importations of gold and silver, and increase of those of membrandise was shall be contained by the country of the mark of the ma those of merchandise, we shall be gainers by great utility, but it should not be sour, such in them all. He loved this "Jewel" with a the change, provided, of course, that the mer- acidity being calculated to foster the habit of alcoholic drinking. A like remark may be applied to the use of salted food. If we incantile purchases are made with sound judgment. There are signs of a possible change quire the cause of a vegetarian's alleged disof "the balance of trade," and what we have inclination to alcoholic liquors, we find that will show that the change may be to our the carbonaceous starch contained in the master, Brother Wheeler became acquainted to come, too, that we must keep together

will result in the free circulation of money The Printers. from hand to hand, and when money circu-Grenada (Miss.) Sentinel: "Of all the lates freely there is good trade. In the cotcallings and professions of the south none ton districts, however, our aim should be to displayed such heroism, taken as a whole, become independent of the contingencies of European politics and European quarrels, New Orleans that it seemed as if they must by manufacturing our cotton at home suspend even the little half sheet. But no; and selling the goods abroad, thus escaping the effects of commotions in foreign lands and the continued complications that arise death, others stepped in and took their and the continued complications that arise between the foreign manufacturer and his employes, and of the diversion of capital and between the foreign manufacturer and his employes, and of the diversion of capital and they began to do double duty—one man fillother disturbing effects of European wars, rebellions, revolutions and invasions, or at of the position of two, or perhaps three of the craft who had fallen before the ravages of the pestilence. So great was the pressure least modifying these effects. When troubles that we could tell from the general appearand turmoils afflict a country, a bale of do- ance of the columns of the Avalanche and APPEAL, without even a mention of the fact, that one individual even had recovered suffimestics and prints, that can be at once put to use, will meet with a ready sale, where a ciently to resume his labors at the desk or in bale of raw material, such as cotton, will re- the press-room. But for the labors of these ceive no attention, for it cannot be used until | brave, earnest, almost death-defying laborit is manufactured, and war interferes with ers, what would the outside world have known of the ravages of the fever during manufacturers and disarranges their business. If we could import into our southern cities the spindles that are now lying idle in cities the spindles that are now lying idle in Manchester, and the workmen who are skilled in their use, it would be infinitely better than importing money—of which we already have so much that brings little re- noticed. God bless the brave, earnest print-

Brownsville, Tenn.

THE CIPHER DISPATCHES AND
THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

Brownsville, November 8.—Allow me
Space in your columns to say something of the was made a Mason in South Memphis, but Jesus Christ like space in your columns to say something of the hero of Memphis, Mr. R. A. Peebles, supercumstances? Is it not to enter upon the fullest and freest investigation of the charge.

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Brownsville, Tenn. fullest and freest investigation of the charge at the first possible moment, to the end that if the accused parties are innocent they may be vindicated, or, if guilty, that they may be repudiated and punished, and the Democratic repudiated and punished, and the Democratic remainder of the nurses of our city; also othe unanimous choice, he was made worshipful was more. It was then that his great powers as an able and accomplished will play, and shone forth with shield, and defend and save his brethren, well knowing that in a little season he could remarkable brilliancy. The conferring such remarkable brilliancy. The conferring such remarkable brilliancy. The conferring such remarkable brilliancy. be vindicated, or, if guilty, that they may be repudiated and punished, and the Democratic party, in any event, be set right before the people? Is it not equally suicidal for the Democratic party to longer rest silently and querily and the charge of fraud, on the one hand, or to permit the Republicans to take the initiative and secure all credit for investigation on the other? Daily the New York Tribune flaunts the cipher dispatches before the move for their investigation and a descent of the injusty. When Messrs R. A. Peebles and the public eye, and taunts Democrats with a fear to move for their investigation and a descent of the injusty. Read its challenge:

It has been the hope of Democrats that the reverlations made by translated cipher dispatches would not made the order to affect the election. "They were made in order to affect the election," said in and when he marries he will marry a line and abone forth with a time in the family and not a mouthful to eat, and shone forth with and he would not rest until all had something to eat and a doctor to wait on them; he even clothed the naked men, women and children, white and black alike. The people of Brownstrigation on the other? Daily the New York Tribune flaunts the cipher dispatches before the public eye, and taunts Democrats with a fear to move for their investigation and a decrea the same and accorrot wait on them; he even to the will had something to eat and a doctor to wait on them; he even to wait on them; he even to wait on them; he even to wait on then; he even to wait on them; he even to wait on them; he even the initiative and something of a degree by Brother Wheeler was sure to fill his lodge-room, and when he made a Masnetan and save himself, and the made and some through the short was sure the contenting of a degree by Brother Wheeler was sure to fill his lodge-room, and when he made a Masnetan and save himself, and the will know he like will have been day and a decrea the substance in the contenting of the care that many vist a fam. It is a fa It has been the hope of Democrats that the revelations made by translated cipher dispatches would
cease to have importance after the election. "They
"were made in order to affect the election," said
Democrats, "and now will be allowed to die out of
"memory." This notion will be found entirely mistaken. "For the present, the immediate
necessity is to concentrate public opinion upon the
conduct of the Democratic party and its agents in
1876. The matter will not die out. Let no one lay
that flattering unction to hits soil. Congress will be
compelled either to shield or formally to expose the
criminals. We shall see how many members are disposed to hide a truth because it happens to hurt their
party. The petitiogging evasions of newspaper cards
and "interviews" will give place to the swom testimony and the searching cross-examination. Men who
have cheaply denied things in print will be invited to

ver where a false declaration may lead to a jail. echaps the conscienceless journalists who made old to assert that some dispatches "must be foreies." may have to tes if you what greund, if any, begare accustomed to base editorial statements, a short, the country will probably have a fair optimity this winter of learning precisely what "recorn" means in Democratic mouths, and what cading Democrats are willing to see "reform" promoted by the bribery of officials. The subject will not be dropped quite as soon as many Democrats would like to have it, they may rest assured. The Democratic party must meet this chal-

enge promptly, boldly and fairly, the mo-ment the Democratic house of representaives reassembles at Washington, on the first Monday of December, by ordering and pursuing to the end a searching investigation, and following the result with whatever action ustice may call for, or it might as well step down and out at once as a force in the poli-tics of either State or country. This is Democratic duty, and if any Democratic repre-sentative in congress does not know it and eel it, he should be educated up to ween this time and December by his home nstituency.

We agree with the Rochester Union and Idrertiser, from which we copy the above congress to move, on the first day of the session, for a committee to investigate these an address on "The Life, Masonic Character charges, with power to send for persons and and Death of Past Grand Master Andrew J papers. Political parties do not exist for the purpose of aiding or abetting, still less for he screening, of roguery. The violation of

Effect of Diet on Liquor-Drinking. New York Graphic: "Charles Napier, an English scientific man, has been testing the truth of Liebig's theory that liquor-drinking s compatible with animal food, but not with with results substantiating the Liebig theory. Among the more striking instances of reform years, his outbursts averaging one a week.

said will show that the change may be to our advantage, may furnish the idle with employment and set capital in movement, which

turn—even if their cost should constitute an import that prevented "the balance of trade wing of the overshadowing pestilence."

HENRY J. LYNN'S

Elequent Memorial Address on the Life and Services of Andrew Jackson Wheeler, Past Grand Master of Masons of the State of Tennessee.

· 1 Have Read that Socrates died like a Philosopher, but Jesus Christ like a God "-Brother Wheeler's Death was not only Noble, Grand, and Heroic, it was God-like.

During the ceremonies at the Lodge

We are gathered together here to night, the first light in Masonry in 1860. It was at the screening, of roguery. The violation of and brethren, at the instance of our his hands I first learned of the principles and any law is a crime. Crime of all kinds should Most Worshipful Grand Master, to hold a practices of Masonry and the perfect skill punished. We also hope that Lodge of Sorrow over our heroic and noble needful in conferring the degrees. It was a joint committee of the house and senate will be appointed to inquire into the alleged election frauds in South Carolina and Louisiana, in St. Louis and New York, with power to send for persons and in Memphis. He was one who lived a noble life and who died a heroic death. He was Masonic virtues—fortitude, prudence, temperature. papers. The Democrats of the south do not want political success at the expense of public morals, and are not willing to be eternally misrepresented by the New York Tribune,

Norridge week page Portland, in the State of Norridge was born February 4, 1833, in the town of Character as a Mason, and to drop the tear of Norridge week page Portland, in the State of Character as A Mason, and to drop the tear of Norridge week page Portland, in the State of Character as A Mason, and to drop the tear of Norridge week page Portland, in the State of Character as A Mason, and to drop the tear of Norridge week page Portland, in the State of Character as A Mason, and to drop the tear of Norridge week page Portland, in the State of Character as A Mason, and to drop the tear of Character as A Mason, and to drop the tear of Character as A Mason, and to drop the tear of Character as A Mason, and to drop the tear of Character as A Mason, and to drop the tear of Character as A Mason, and to drop the tear of Character as A Mason, and to drop the tear of Character as A Mason, and to drop the tear of Character as A Mason, and to drop the tear of Character as A Mason, and to drop the tear of Character as A Mason, and to drop the tear of Character as A Mason, and to drop the tear of Character as A Mason, and the character as A Mas with his parents. At this early age he left the parental roof to learn the trade of a printer, and to this he applied himself with

Memphis, where he at once secured work as | the State." Oh, honorable ambition! Oh, Wright, clerk and master of the chancery just reward for his long, long years of devocomplicated office, by his thorough mas- unyielding and all devouring death! Wh tery of its various duties, as well as by could you not have spared this one, at least brought him in contact. He was thoroughly stood before a store in Memphis three men honest, industrious and trustworthy. While One, who had just risen from a bed of sick employed in this office, on the twentieth of ness, remarked: "Brother Wheeler, I may October, 1858, he was initiated into the mys- not live long, and when I am dead, I wish

teries of Masonry, and on March 25, 1859, he was raised to the sublime degree of Master you promise to do it?" "I promise you, Mason. During the late war Brother Wheeler Brother Cash, but I trust it will be long years was proprietor of a large hotel in Memphis, before I am called on to fulfill my promise. and for a time did a thriving and lucrative | Then, turning to me, Brother Wneeler re-business. After this he was for a number of marked: "Henry, when I die, I want you years the chief deputy in the sheriff's office of Shelby county. About the year 1870 there were brought to public notice, in a practical way, two enterprises of stirring moment to be sure and do me this honor." I gave him the Masonic fraternity. For many years the Masons of Memphis had entertained the hope of building a grand Masonic temple for ren, Brother Wheeler was denied the sad their use, and as a monument of the zeal and devotion of the craft in that city. Brother Frank Cash, and almost before I knew of my Wheeler was the grand master-spirit of that | great hearted friend's illness, the yellow great enterprise, and I can but join the host fever-scourge had borne him, too, away, and of sorrowing friends in lamenting that the he was laid in his grave at rest forever. But work on the building which was so sadly I am here to-night at this Lodge of Sorrow by broken up by the epidemic of 1873 was but request of my esteemed and partial friend just resumed under our brother's general care, in July last, with the brightest pros- my promise under the symbolism of the orpects for the completion of this great building ere this time, when Memphis was again overtaken with the sad calamity of another to-night, in perfect ignorance of Brothe epidemic. Other hands must soon complete Wheeler's request of five years ago. But that great work, but in all the years to come what shall I say? How shall I now and

our brother's name will be linked with it with here, and in what words redeem this promimperishable honor, and he will ever stand out se? I have told you of our brother's birth, before the world of men as the undoubted bis early life, his manhood and his career as father of that great enterprise. Eight years a Mason. It now remains for me to speak of ago Brother Wheeler also entered upon the work of founding and building up a great Masonic journal, and during all these years, Temple ascociation," he has regularly published and sealously pushed forward "the idol of his heart," the Masonic Jewel. He mark, especially when we both knew that great love, and it was his great wish and trust that it might fall into some good and versation by remarking, "It is my duty, and it shall be done." "But your family—your able hands and be carried on for the good of it shall be done."

with the gentle, refined and accomplished and do all the good we can, and so we me Miss Jennie S. Chadwick, and on December | into town to-day," Oh, brave-hearted, self-22, 1859, they were married. By his mar-riage were born to him three children, two sons and one daughter, Harry A., Sidney gels in heaven must surely rejoice in their Johnson and Roma J. Wheeler. The two everlasting songs of praise over such sublin last named survive him, with their grief- devotion as this, which this man and thi stricken mother; and I pray you, brethren, woman displayed, for the simple sake of not to forget, in the years to come, these afflicted and sorrowing idels of his heart, but to remember them, brethren, remem- dier who launches himself headlong into the ber this sorrowing sister of our order and her very forepart of battle, to die a hero's death two children with brotherly, yea, even with fatherly care. Our brother's first born, a bright and beautiful little son was allowed to wherever a soldier's tread is heard. I can wherever a soldier's tread is heard. I can bright and beautiful little son was allowed to wherever a soldier's tread is heard. I can

gladden his home for but three years. A se- imagine how, and why, in civil life a great nous sickness came upon the little one, and | patriot chief can offer himself a willing sacri after a few days—a few short and trembling fice, or a hostage, to appease the deadly days—his parents hands gently laid him wrath of his country's enemy, and so save away in the cold earth, at rest forever. The little sunbeam which had shone so beautiful—an one can yield up a proud ambition to build y in that pleasant home for a little season | up the fortunes of a chosen friend and public faded away from their earthly vision, to brighten their glad approach to the Master's fresh and green and glorious the story of these kingdom in the great hereafter. But it was grand actions, and ever cherish them as a a sad offliction which came so early in the married life—life's golden prime—of my dear friend. Standing over the little grave, there will ye turn, oh! mortal man, for a grander, irst came upon him the full import of these more noble and glorious self-sacrifice than Masonic words, "the uncertainty of human life and the vanity of all earthly pursuits." And where shall I find the blazing words or I am persuaded that this first visitation of the

passing consolations of friends to the more | quaking hill, when the meek and lowly Son enduring promises which our order holds of Man offered himself a willing sacrifice b forth to those who place implicit trust and confidence in the Grand Architect of the Universe. It kindled a new zeal in Masonry in for the world of men, that even they who

better young man in our midst. God bless him, and when he marries he will marry a pretty girl and live happy with her. I cannot speak of all by name, but I must say our doctors did their whole duty in waiting on the sack during the fever. Our Howard association did everything for the people they could to help them. May God bless all that worked during the epidemic for the good of the people. The reason I write about the above gentleman is because I was with them both day and night as policeman.

JACOB SCOTT.

the needy and the distressed. The widow's wail and the orphan's cry never reached him in vain. By day and by night, in season and out of season, his hand and his purse were ever stretched forth to aid and assist and relieve the distressed of our order. Whether as an officer of his lodge or an humble, private member only, he was ever and always ready and willing to go on foot and out of his way to do an act of Masonic charity. The All-secing Eye was ever upon him, and so quickened his conscience that every Masonic injunction to reverse the storm pass over him, he is not disturbed." The stars will shine with brighter beauty, the graves where our noble and beloved marter to always ready and willing to go on foot and out of his way to do an act of Masonic charity. The All-secing Eye was ever upon him, and so quickened his constitution to reverse the disturbed."

And the storm pass over him, he is not disturbed." The stars will bloom more sweetly over the disturbed. The stars will bloom more sweetly over the distur

eral fulfillment in Brother Wheeler's daily life. Oh, noble, heroic, self-sacrificing, devoted life! Oh, All-seeing Eye! let thy servant pray Thee to read that life by the glory with which it shines to day in human count. great enemy, death, and with the words, know that all will be wel and let the immortal spirit of our dead with me in the future," that radiant spirit brother come back unto Thee and dwell in brightness and glory in Thine own kingdom forevermore. Brother Wheeler was elected practice of every Mosonic virtue could bring, practice ef every Masonic virtue could bring, master of his lodge seven times, and during and with the immortal honor and unfading his twenty years membership he filled at difhis twenty years membership he filled at dif-ferent times every office in the lodge. While proud of preferment, no position in the lodge this Masonic symbolism, over our noble and was too humble for him. His zeal knew no heroic dead, in the awful majesty and somber bounds. He served wherever assigned, al-ways and ever anxious to be of some service—dark shadow of his wings fitly set forth to to do some good. I have seen him in his mortal view by these somber surroundings, splendid powers, as master, conterring the de-grees; and I have seen him with equal zeal and pleasure filling the humbler position of "I have fought a good fight; I have finished tiler of his lodge, I have seen him the trusted treasurer and guardian of the lodge there is laid up for me a crown of righteous funds, and the even-tempered, painstaking ness, and not to me only, but to all them als and forbearing secretary. I have seen him that love his appearing." There is a stor which comes to us from the bright and beau which comes to us from the bright and beau

beauty of his perfect work, doing honor to the craft. I put it here upon everlasting record—the story of the life, and the work, and the perfections of this brother's Masonic character. I knew him intimately, "Abou Ben Adhem (may his crime increase) eulogy:

"Abou Ben Adhem (may his crime increase!)
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
And saw within the moenlight in his room
Making it rich and like a lily in bloom,
An angel writing in a book of gold.
Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold,
And to the Presence in the room he said:

"What writest thou?" The vision raised its head
And, with a look made of all sweet accord,
Answered: "The names of those who love the Lord!
"And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, not so,"
Be biled the angel, Abou spoke more low,
But cheerily still; end said: "I pray thee, then,
Write me as one who loves his fellow-men." and long and well, indeed; and I loved him The angel wrote and vanished. The next night it came again with a great wakening light, And showed the names whem love of God had blest. And lo! B:n Adhem's name led all the rest."

strength, assisting his master, and I have seen him at the south gate, with the and so loved by Brother Wheeler, and so

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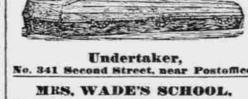
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